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The distribution of leisure is another case for the application of political engineering. "As between a distribution of production and consumption such that A produces sixteen hours and B consumes sixteen hours, and one in which both A and B produce and consume eight hours apiece, the latter is more useful." One who does not accept utilitarianism as an adequate moral theory may yet find highly interesting and suggestive treatment of concrete problems. Certainly these definite problems of work and wages, production and consumption, challenge ethics to give us more definite guidance than it has yet offered.

J. H. T.

IDEALS OF LIFE. Alfred W. Martin. New York: Lent & Graff Company, 1915. Price, \$1.15.

An introductory lecture on the Symphony of Religions is followed by thirty chapters giving selections from the World's Religious Scriptures, Egyptian, Hindu, Buddhist, Zoroastrian, Confucian, Greek, Roman, Christian, Mohammedan. The whole compilation constitutes something quite different from the ordinary anthologies of "sayings," because the principle of selection is different. Mr. Martin's purpose has been to exhibit the unity in variety which characterizes the ethical thought of the great religions and to produce an impression of the worth of the whole body of their ethical doctrine.

G. F. O'DELL.

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